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Chancellor addresses future plans

By NAVADA HILLESHEIM
News Reporter

that the three underlying values of MnSCU are the students come first, educational achievement is essential, and investment in change is essential.

Chancellor Eaton established an initial agenda centered on service to students, including a mobility model that addresses the success of students.

Eaton focused on five goals: emphasis on education, defining the role of system office, implementing quality and efficiency, creating a positive public presence, and developing a system statement of purpose. Chancellor Eaton emphasized that students are the reason why she is committed to her job. She wants to work to establish a model operation and develop benchmarks to improve the communication lines with students and taxpayers. Eaton wants to make sure students and taxpayers are well informed of the plans.

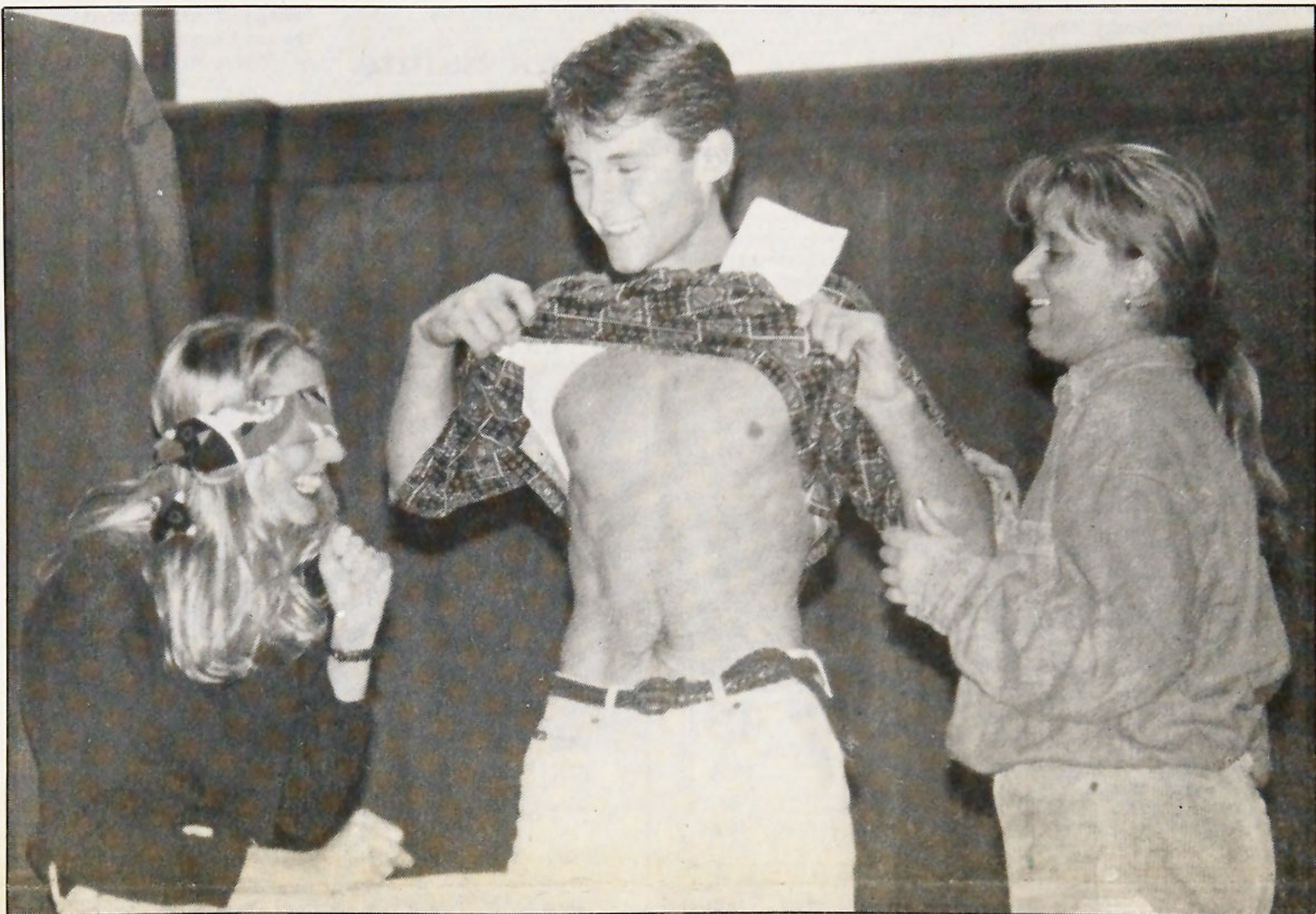
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Chancellor Judith Eaton

Do you like?



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Kelly Lucas, left, prepares to feel Jason Tauer's stomach region to decide if he is solid enough for her to keep him or dump him at Singled Out in Somsen Auditorium on Jan. 23. Tauer ended up winning Lucas' approval. For more on Singled Out, including a personal account, see page seven.

New payment plan decided upon for student insurance

By KAREN SIEBER
News Editor

therapy, suicide/attempted suicide and drug abuse. Students with pre-existing conditions are covered for up to \$500, although there is a 12 month waiting period to be treated.

The major problem that the university and the insurance company are trying to resolve is with the current

quarterly payment plan. Students have 25 days to pay their registration and insurance fees. The business office then prepares a list of students and sends the list, along with the checks, to the insurance office which can take 20 days. It takes another three days for the company to process the information. Fi-

nally, around the fifty-eighth day of the 70 day quarter, students will be verified for coverage and sent an ID card. The ID card is then only good for 17-30 days until the cycle starts again.

Four new payment plan options were taken into consideration to decide how to give students optimal insurance coverage. It has been decided that an annual premium payment plan would benefit students the most. International student's first yearly bill of \$600 for the premium will be due next school year at registration.

The insurance company and the university feel that this plan is the best because there will be no delay in claims, it will be easier to process the forms, and an ID card good for the entire year would be available earlier on.

Chuck Bentley, Director of Student Affairs, said that the new billing plan will be easier and more beneficial to everyone. Bentley said that he realizes it will be hard for the international students to come up with this money up front though.

In the October 18 issue of the Winonan international students voiced their opinions about the proposed yearly premium that students would have to pay all at once.

In that same issue Shubhabrata Dutta, an international student, said, "Most international students have a hard time paying their tuition, and now with this new policy, it is an unnecessary and undue burden on international students. We are not against the insurance. All we want is that we should be given the opportunity to pay this amount in three installments."

Despite international students negative views toward a yearly payment plan, the plan will still go into effect next year. Members of the insurance committee will meet February 6 to finalize the provisions and devise a fee structure for the plan.

'Hands Across WSU' promotes awareness

By MARTIN MORAN
Variety Reporter

The Winona State Housing and Resident Life committee is striving to educate students on the aspects of cultural diversity. This week, the Housing and Resident Life committee sponsored "Hands Across WSU," a week dedicated to the exposure of diversity on campus and throughout the world.

The group, made up of eight resident assistants from each of the resident halls, put together programs for the week, with each day dedicated to a different culture or way of life. The

purpose of this week was to promote "Unity through Diversity," as well as combating the problem of close mindedness on campus and throughout the world.

Dana Keeler, coordinator for the group, explained this week was created in order to expose students to cultures or lifestyles which were not their own. "We wanted to celebrate," she said, "those differences that make us unique."

This week began with African American Awareness Day. This day was highlighted by the showing of the

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Editor held in contempt, newspaper receives fine

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - A college newspaper was fined but the editor was spared jail time for refusing to give a judge unpublished photographs sought by prosecutors in an assault case.

Michele Ames and the University of Minnesota student paper were found in contempt of court Thursday.

"On behalf of the staff of the Minnesota Daily ... we have to respectfully decline to comply with the order," Ames, 26, tearfully told District Judge John Stanoch.

Stanoch fined the paper \$250, but stayed the fine until a hearing at the trial's conclusion, at which time the ruling could be reversed. Closing arguments were set for today.

A state appeals court ruled Jan. 19 that the photographs must be turned over to Stanoch to determine whether they could be evidence in the assault trial of Kieran Knutson.

In October 1993, a Daily photographer was at an on-campus demon-

stration when a fight broke out involving Knutson, who claimed he was defending himself against a man wearing brass knuckles.

Prosecutors wanted to see if photographs showed the other man wearing brass knuckles; the newspaper has refused to say if the photographs even show either man.

Prosecutors said a journalist has the same duty to testify as any citizen who witnesses a crime. The newspaper said giving unpublished information to police or prosecutors can cause reporters to be viewed as an arm of the law, creating a "chilling effect" on news-gathering.

"There were about 40 witnesses. They didn't even interview any of the witnesses. They said, we'll just interview the reporter," said William Huntzicker, the paper's editorial adviser.

The issue could come up again if Knutson is convicted or the case ends in a hung jury. "If I do have to face it again, I plan to do exactly what I did today," Ames said.

What's Going On? By Nikki Kaiser

Spring Commencement

The last day to apply for graduation for both graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to participate in Spring Commencement is Friday, March 29. Students who plan to graduate at the end of Summer Sessions I or II must also apply by March 29. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office, 114 Somson Hall. All applications must be returned to the Registrar's Office.

High School One-Act Play Festival

The Winona State Theatre and Dance Department will be hosting the Section 1A High School One-Act Play Festival. The festival will feature eight one-act plays from selected area schools. The festival will be held on February 3 in the PAC at 9:30a.m. Admission is free and open to the public, for more information call the WSU Theatre and Dance department at 457-5230.

Job Search Workshop

Career Planning and Placement will be sponsoring a Job Search Readiness Workshop on Wednesday February 14. The workshop will be held in Gildemeister 155 at 4:00p.m. and last about 45 minutes. If you are interested, sign up one week prior to the workshop in Gildemeister 110.

1996-97 Financial Aid

Students who will need financial assistance for the 1996-97 academic year should file a 1996-97 Free Application for Federal Student Aid or Renewal Application as soon as 1995 tax information is available. The applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid office in Somson 108. Financial Aid counselors are available for any students who have questions.

International Awareness Day

The Winona State International Student Program is holding an International Awareness Day for Washington-Kosiusko Elementary School on February 2, from 8:30a.m.-3p.m. The students will share different cultures with 500 students and faculty, including learning about different foods, languages and music.

G.L.A.D.

The Winona State University Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Dignity will be sponsoring the presentation of Jeff Ford's "The Ex-Gay Movement: Its Teachings and Dangers." Ford will be speaking on Thursday, February 1 at 7:30p.m. in Stark Auditorium. This is the first of three speakers for the month of February.

Job Fair 1996

The 1996 Job fair for all juniors and seniors will be held on Monday, February 5. The event is sponsored by the Minnesota State Universities and will be held at the Minneapolis Convention Center. If you are interested contact the University Career Center and register by January 31.

Success Week

The 1996 Success Week has begun for Winona State. Today at 8p.m. in the Lourdes Hall Student Center the movie "Secret of My Success" will be showing. On Thursday you can stop by the success table all day in the Lower Hyphen, and on Monday, February 5 from 7-8p.m. in Dining Rooms C and D, Dr. Collie will talk about confidence in interviewing.

Amnesty International

There will be an informational meeting about Amnesty International at Winona State on February 15. The meeting will be held at Natural Habitat at 7:00p.m. If you would like more information contact Nichole at (507) 643-6941.

Senior Salute

Attention all seniors today from 9a.m.-3p.m. there will be a graduation service for you to take care of all your graduation needs. The service event will be held in the East Cafeteria in Kryzsko Commons.

Winter Trek Adventures

The American Lung Association has announced that it has openings for its Winter Adventure Trek to the BWCA on Feb. 22-25 and Feb. 29-3 and Yellowstone National Park on March 30-April 6. If you are interested in taking part in this, contact the American Lung Association of MN at 1-800-642-5864 or (612) 227-8014.

What's up?

Is your organization doing something special? Do you have any new stories? Just drop by the Winonan or drop off the information in Karen and Jordan's News Box.

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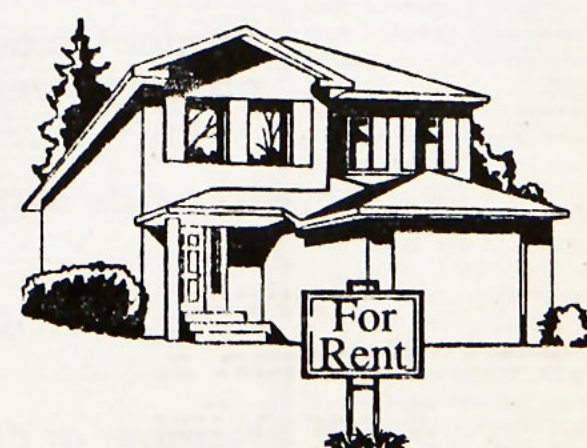
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film "High Learning," followed by a discussion on the aspects of life it covered. "The film was a good way to begin the week, because it covers many aspects of society which would be explained throughout the week," Keeler said.

The following day, Tuesday, was Religion Awareness Day. The message this day was provided by flyers and general information hung up in residence halls.

Wednesday, Women's Awareness Day was also promoted by the same type of "passive promotion" as religious day. Sheehan Hall was targeted especially on this day. A sign reading "Women are Wonderful" was displayed, promoting the message and theme for the day.

Thursday, Sexuality Awareness Day, seemingly received the highest level of response, not all being positive however. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Dignity provided statistics and facts, as well as a narration on many prominent members of history who were, in fact, homosexuals. "A lot of these flyers were torn down, and people told us that we must be lying about these historical figures," Keeler said. "They just didn't want to believe that these people could be as good as they were if they were homosexuals."

The week was capped off with International Student Awareness Day. International students attending Winona State presented life as it is in other countries in the Lower Hyphen on Friday. Throughout the day, students were exposed to different ways of life practiced in other countries.

The work of the eight members of the committee was designed with a goal of getting information out to the public, a goal that was seemingly achieved, Keeler explained. But the task is far from over. In the area of reducing ignorance to other cultures, there is much room for progress. As Keeler said, "Five days of awareness will not do the job. People everywhere must become more involved with the fight against ignorance."

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view is the 1996 legislative agenda. She introduced John Call, who is the systems director in the Minnesota legislature, to recognize the tasks of MnSCU. MnSCU's first task is to establish a new accountability model to offer more flexibility and authority to serve the changing needs of MnSCU's students. Governor Arne Carlson, the Minnesota legislature, and MnSCU all recognize that the time has come to consider giving institutions more autonomy while continuing high expectations and appropriate fiscal controls.

The second task of MnSCU is the Electronic Academy. MnSCU realizes that the future of higher education is tied to technology. In the fall of 1996, MnSCU will launch the Electronic Academy, a three-year initiative to expand student access through the use of the latest technology. The Electronic Academy is composed of smart classrooms (faculty are trained in the effective use of learning new applications for learning), a distance learning element that offers academic programs by interactive television students in Minnesota and beyond, electronic support services to make library resources available to students on campus or in their homes, and an entrepreneurial component for the development of teaching and learning products.

The third task is recodification, which means that MnSCU will continue its partnership with the Legislature to update higher education laws.

The fourth and final task of the 1996 legislative agenda is capital investment. The Board of Trustees is moving slowly on building new projects while taking a closer look at what they own and how property can be best used. MnSCU also has

carried accountability to the campus level. Beginning this year, colleges and universities seeking new major construction must commit to paying half the cost of the system's portion of the debt service.

The third topic of this interview is the reorganization of the system office. Four responsibilities of the system office are policy development, governmental liaison and advocacy, strategic planning, and budget development and management. Reorganization and downsizing is required to build the system office around these four responsibilities. New organization will be in place on February 1, 1996 and downsizing will begin on February 2, with staff relocation and reduction continuing through the year. Employees whose positions are eliminated or relocated will be provided with a range of options and assistance.

The benefits of the reorganization of the system office is that it concentrates system office resources on a small number of priorities. It frees the leadership capacity of the office to meet the challenges of a performance-based, future-focused state higher education system. It also increases campus authority and capacity to respond to student and community needs through deregulation and the transfer of operational responsibility. In the long run, this plan shifts additional dollars to instruction and reduces administrative costs.

Chancellor Eaton wants students to remember the three points of interest, the goals of the chancellor's agenda, the goals of the 1996 Legislative agenda, and the reorganization of the systems office. Chancellor Eaton is very optimistic that this plan will provide a higher level education for students, improve quality and efficiency, create a positive presence for the system and define the role of the system office.

Internet fun gone bad

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - A computer artist who gets a rush out of making celebrities' heads "explode" has gotten a little visit from the Secret Service.

Daniel Burford, 22, selects photographs of famous people he dislikes - Rush Limbaugh, Bob Dole, Boris Yeltsin, Bill Gates and Tom Hanks - and blows them up on his World Wide Web page in four comic-book sequences.

"I just play around and photograph on a Macintosh," he said Friday. "Chop out the parts of the head you want to explode, paint in some fake blood and there you go!"

Not everyone gets the joke.

Two Secret Service agents showed up at Burford's workplace, Virtual Visions Inc., late last month and asked him to come down to headquarters for a little chat.

"They asked me if I'd ever

owned a gun, how I felt about Bob Dole, if I'd ever been in a mental hospital," Burford said. "I guess they decided I wasn't a security threat."

His exploding heads Hall of Fame, indexed under both "tasteless humor" and "political humor," attracted 10,000 browsers a day when it first appeared in December and draws about 4,000 to 5,000 now, he said.

Complaints from the public occasionally filter in.

"I've gotten e-mail from some people saying it's too liberal, that I should be more of an equal opportunity offender," said Burford, who is thinking of offering Bill Clinton's head for detonation. "After that State of the Union address, yeah, I think I might."

He added, "Not because I mean any harm to Bill Clinton. Don't get me wrong - don't want the Secret Service coming back!"

The web page address is [http://www.vv.com/\(t\)ilde/gilmore/head/](http://www.vv.com/(t)ilde/gilmore/head/)

Inmates go bananas

Associated Press

DENTON, Md. (AP) - A ban on smoking at the Caroline County Detention Center has turned inmates on to bananas and has county officials going, well, bananas.

"It was easier when the inmates were allowed to smoke because I didn't have this problem," said Warden Charles Andrew. "I'm having problems left and right."

The problem isn't that the inmates are smoking banana peels - health department officials have assured Andrew the smokes are harmless even if his officers say inmates do get a buzz from them.

The problem is that the inmates are causing damage to the detention center when they get their fix.

Since matches and lighters are banned in the jail, inmates have

found new ways to light up.

"(The inmates) pull the wires from the (light) fixtures, touch them together and get a spark," Andrew said. The inmates also tear holes in screens in the jail to let smoke out.

County Administrator Edwin G. Richards said the damages to the light fixtures and the screens have cost about \$5,000.

The banana cigarettes are unfiltered and inmates go through an elaborate process to create them.

"They take banana peels, put them on the radiator until it gets hard, and break it up," Andrew said. "Then they wrap it in toilet paper or letter paper and smoke it."

Bananas or no, inmates who violate the smoking ban are punished with up to 30 days of cell restrictions.



Steve Ace Flores.

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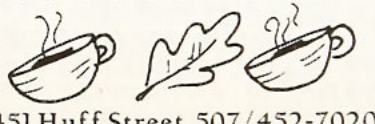
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EDITORIAL

WINONA STATE'S FIRST STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Awareness week? IRHC makes effort to unite, educate, but falls short of necessary measures

The Inter-Residence Hall Council had the right idea when they decided to have "Hands Across WSU" week. The week was intended to expose diversity on campus and make people more aware.

But the way that IRHC went about doing this was all wrong. The staff of the *Winonan* doubts that many people really paid attention to, or learned from the activities planned.

The week began with African Awareness Day, in which IRHC played the movie *Higher Learning*. The movie may depict racial tensions on a college campus, but it takes them to the extreme. It may have been a wise idea to have African American students at WSU talk about what it is like for them to live as a minority. The Black Cultural Awareness Association is on the right track by sponsoring the Soul Food Dinner. Students will gain insight on the African American culture by attending the dinner.

For Religion Awareness Day the Housing and Residence Life Committee put up fliers around campus to inform students about a variety of religions. How many students actually stop to read fliers though? Videos or speakers may have been more educational and gotten a better response. Islam Awareness Week was a good way for students to learn more about the Islamic religion by displaying and selling food, crafts and literature. One way that the IRHC could have gotten through to students would have been to hold religious services for different religions, open to all students.

Women's Awareness Day took the same form as Religion Day by placing fliers up around campus. The bulk of the fliers were placed in Sheehan Hall though, where the majority of women live on campus. Women aren't the one's that need to be informed. The community as a whole needs to be educated.

G.L.A.D. provided fliers on prominent people in history who were homosexual for Sexuality Awareness Day. The signs, although interesting and informative, probably didn't change many people's views on homosexuals. Homophobics would not look at the signs and say, "Oh! If Julius Caesar, Anne Frank and Malcolm Forbes were all gay, then it must be OK. I was wrong." Many people went as far as to tear the signs off of the walls in protest. This took the opportunity of reading the fliers away from other students.

International Day went fairly well and proved to be educational. International students at WSU gave presentations on what life is like in other countries.

The *Winonan* does not think that the week was a complete flop. The IRHC definitely had the right idea by holding this week and addressing these important issues. The weeks activities would have been more effective if given through a stronger approach though. People with prejudices aren't just going to change their mind by reading a flier. A presentation has to catch the viewer's attention to really make an impact. An old Chinese Proverb says, "I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand." Students need to "do" to understand.

Five days really isn't a long enough time to change people's views. Organizations and students need to work together year round to make a difference and teach people about diversity.

No more rights College newspaper involved in court case battles long arm of judicial law

If you haven't heard by now, there is a controversy brewing at the University of Minnesota student newspaper, the *Minnesota Daily*. The controversy is over unpublished photographs taken by a member of the *Daily* staff in October of 1993.

The photographs were taken during an on-campus demonstration in which a fight broke out involving Kieran Knutson. It seems that a *Daily* photographer managed to capture Knutson on film during the fight. Now, the prosecutors in an assault case against Knutson want to get their hands on these photographs to dispute Knutson's claim that he was fighting to defend himself against a man in the crowd who Knutson claims was wearing brass knuckles.

The Editor in Chief of the *Daily*, Michele Ames, refused to turn over the photographs, citing the paper's First Amendment right, and the paper's right under state press shield laws, not to turn over unpublished sources or information or reveal sources. Despite a court order, Ames continually refused turn over the photographs. Ames then appealed to the state Supreme Court, and Hennepin County District Judge John Stanoch ruled that Ames did not have to turn over the photographs pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. A small victory.

But, the victory was short lived. One day later, the supreme court upheld a Minnesota Court of Appeals ruling which stated that the photos are not protected from law-enforcement subpoenas. Last week, Judge Stanoch ordered Ames to turn over the photos to the prosecution. When she refused, he found her in contempt.

"On behalf of the staff of the *Minnesota Daily*... we have to respectfully decline to comply with the order," Ames said.

Many people do not realize what is going on here. This situation is setting a precedence for the future of journalism. The term "free press" is being contorted and reshaped like a lump of clay on a potter's wheel.

What's at stake here is the ability of the press to remain free and impartial when it comes to legal battles. It is not the job of the press to become an extension, or a helping hand, to law enforcement or the judicial system. If cases such as these are allowed to continue in favor of the judicial system, the ability of the press to preserve the image and reality of neutrality is in serious jeopardy.

So, what does all this mean? It means that if the press can be used to play the role of law enforcement watchdog, or can be made in to an extension of criminal suspects or activities, the rights of the individual who supplies information is lost. When this happens, it sets a precedent in which the door opens a little more to police and/or government control over the press.

The aftermath of this type of scenario is the press could lose its credibility as a medium of information, and it makes the public fearful of what may happen to them if they were to cooperate as a source of information for a news story.

The ability of the press to keep sources wishing to remain anonymous from being exposed is lost. Anyone who gives information to a reporter or newspaper could be brought up on charges stemming from the information supplied. Does this scare any of you? It sounds too much like big brother to us.

By allowing judicial systems to bully student journalists, court systems in the United States have sunk to a level of school yard blackmail tactics. The "If you don't give us what we want, we'll beat you up!" type of language is the same, only now, the bullies know all the twenty-five cent legal terms to mask their ignorance. The only difference between the intimidation in the courtroom and the intimidation in the school yard is an expensive education and a black robe.

The scenario with Ames and the *Minnesota Daily* is one which any member of the mass media hopes he or she never has to see. When these situations arise, and judicial systems win, it chips away at the very ideals of the founding fathers, and the laws they created to protect the citizens of the United States.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A message for American and foreign college students

Dear Editor,

American and foreign students! Don't let dishonest S.O.B.s or bastards who are getting their salaries from your high tuition fees and the taxpayer of the state slander and bite the academic and activist citizen that has served, and he is still serving, you, and the other people of a morally and mentally questionable community, and/or a selfish cynical and hypocritical society! Don't tolerate bureaucratic gang activity in your student center on the campus of your college or university, and everywhere.

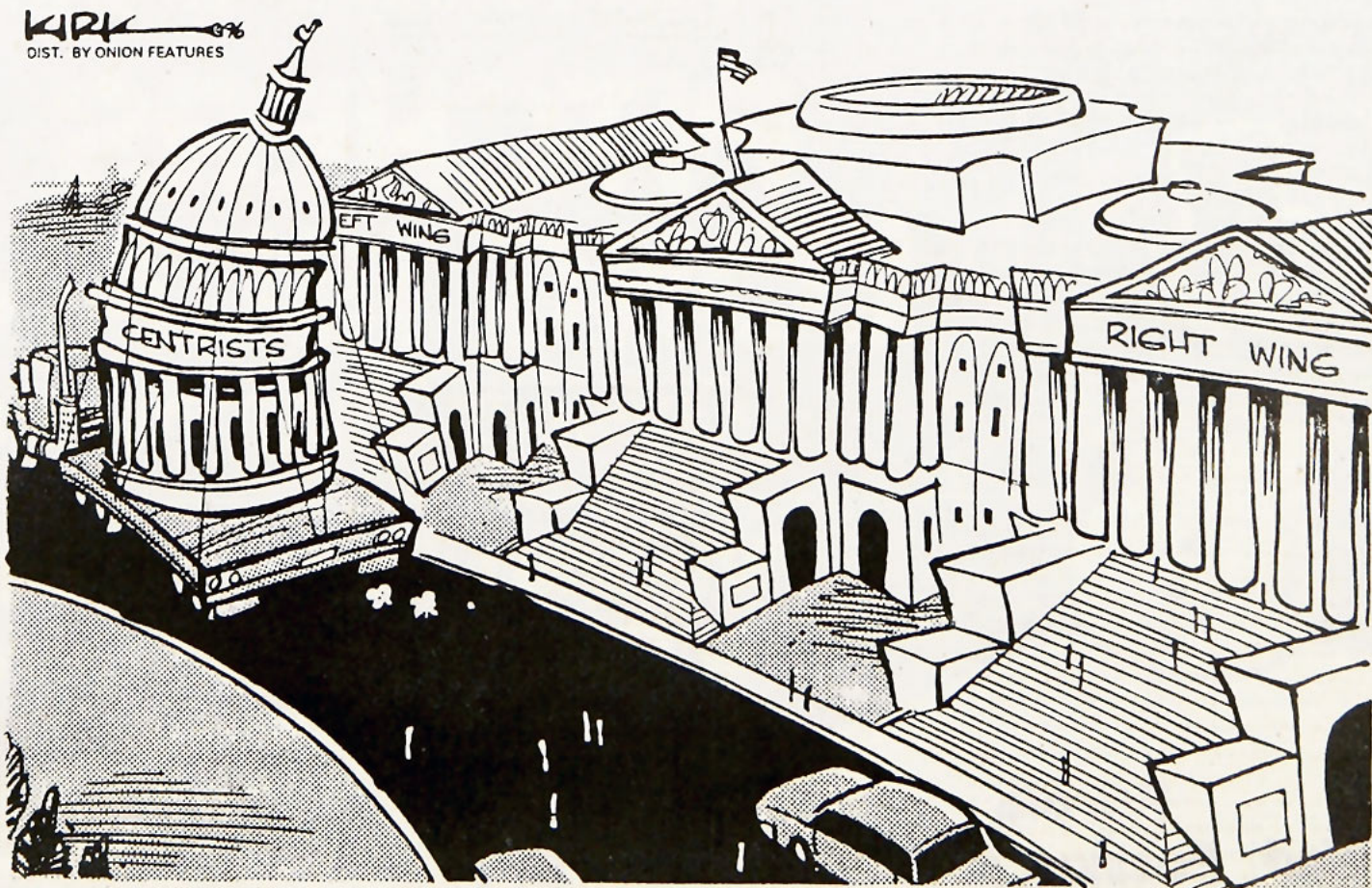
If you don't know the case of the (most) academic citizen, A.K., former student leader-activist, with many achievements, including the anti-smoking regulation on campuses of the U of M in 1973, and the making of the legendary Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act of 1975, and its later improvements, ask his harassers and stalkers or their supervisors and associates, and the "Human

Rights Commission" in Winona State University and the city of Winona for his address(es) in the Twin Cities, or Winona; or send a SASE to the MN International Student Association of the University of Minnesota, or the Greek Student Association, 235A Coffman Student Union, 300 Washington Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55455; or call (612) 781 7460 (11 A.M. to 1 P.M.).

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OPINION

WINONA STATE'S FIRST STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THIS IS ONLY A TEST... Everybody's talkin' 'bout pop music!" NOT!

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By
**DAVE
ADAMS**
Managing Editor

How many times have you heard a song on the radio and thought to yourself, "Hey, that's exactly how I feel! How did they know?" Everyone has at some point, regardless of age, sex, or ethnicity. Don't try to deny it, I know you better than you think. So, what causes this strange emotional connection with one hit wonder bands crooning endlessly? For as long as radio has been around, musicians have been using love, life and the pursuit of a mate as a connection to his or her audience, in order to sell records. Skeptical? Think about it: Where would Air Supply have been in the 80's without love? All outta love...and money.

Yes, love. The never ending inspiration for talentless bands in search of the pot of gold at the end of the dial. To me, an interesting thing about pop music is that people hear a song for the first time on the radio and they say things like, "I kinda like this song." Then after hearing the same song 500 more times, the attitude toward the song takes a dramatic turn. Suddenly, the song is the most loathsome thing you've ever heard. It's monotonous melodies and redundant attempts to implant themselves in your brain until you cannot get rid of them, no matter how many times you whistle the theme to *Speed Racer* or *The Love Boat*. Sometimes these frustrations can build to the point where thoughts of

defenestration permeate every fibre of your being.

Before you decide to throw your radio, your roommate, or any other objects out the window, finish the column first. Not because I think my column is more important than the therapeutic venting of anger, vis-a-vis destruction. Nay! Rather, I think I may have a solution to the problem of bad pop music songs running through your head. Plus, I don't want to be responsible for *Winonan* readers littering the streets with inanimate objects or roommates.

When one of those pesky pop songs comes on the radio and tries to creep into your brain, stuff large amounts of toilet paper in your ears. I recommend White Cloud for its softness and noise absorbency.

If your budget doesn't allow for expensive toilet paper, try Q-Tips. Even though recent studies show Q-Tips aren't a safe way to clean your ears, and your mom said you should never put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear, they do block the annoying pseudo-techno beats of *Ace of Base* very effectively.

Another option is to take two pillows and a bungee cord and strap the pillows over your ears. It may look funny, but at least you won't be humming Mariah Carey from dusk 'til dawn.

If you're driving by a bakery and suffering excruciating pain because your car radio only picks up that one pop station, feel free to try the Princess Leia approach. Buy two large Danishes, a tube of super glue, and glue the danishes to your ears. I recommend doing this around Halloween as it can double as part of your costume and no one will question why you have pastries glued to your skull.

These are the only suggestions in my vast collection of remedies I had room to print. If you need further remedies, I will be publishing a book on the subject sometime within the next ten years. Look for it.

CITIZEN TRUTH

All Is Peace



by Citizen Truth
COLUMNIST

can see clearly now. A winter mid-afternoon dusk. A band of snowflakes takes the stage. Lit skyscraper windows designate a phone booth for a stratosphere. Streetlights celebrate gales. Past and potential lovers watch with wild eyes. Fun-faced sweated brows bust from bookstore doors, and eyes with hats walk with fists of hope cotton pockets. Cabs race and slow. Anger and despair dissolve in to livison. Memory and anticipation melt into a meaningless grin. Dogs sniff. Dinner cooks. Coffee brews. The grocer gives correct change and sincere farewells. The anonymous pedestrian warns a stranger that his wallet is falling out. The train is quiet and empty, plenty of empty seats. The successful one says grades don't matter, and past errors aren't even errors. None may not assuage, but it numbs.

Time to thief and time to put back.

There have been and will be good bands, good books, nice butts and sharp looks. New newspapers every day. Periodicals exchange soft barbs in a verbal pasture. Aggression is fleeting and amusing. Death a necessary diversion. They drink and pay; they work and stay. The service is good. The service is so bad it's good. Intimate distance reveals a soothing circle. They marry and move on. Offspring expunge parental poison in the vomit of adolescent alcoholism, then get it all back. The professor has been giving the same lecture for 20 years. People always listen to "How to." Empires stand and lilt like a day. Insignificance is our most significant gift. Everything can matter, or doesn't have to. There will always be another metaphor. Language lives. What are you thinking? What are you wishing? What are you starting and what are you halting? You'll be remembered in stories.

ries.

We trust each other through mutual distrust. Drama is a playground, comedy an optional law. Most madness never escapes the head. They always say things used to be better, and the current cultural axis is nose-diving towards the destruction point, but it never happens. Doom predictions are just another tradition, like flossing or walking.

Slowly--Where can I get a good malt? Some quality mittens? A hot plate of pasta? See some smart kids? Make a phone call? Take a nap?

It's lazy. It's green. It's descriptive. Laugh at it, be sad at it.

Bells ring, clocks tick, denim tears, affection holds, moons glow, lists are Swiss, flesh feeds, ignorance saves and irony is breakable.

All is peace. Move along now.

BOTH SIDES OF THE COIN

A life of low-tech is just the thing for me

Call me old-fashioned, but this is my chance to bitch about what I feel is pure annoyance with some forms of technology.

Think of all of the additions cars make room for. Vans (and cars) have accessibility to cellular phones, VCRs, televisions and small refrigerators. Why do we always have to be pushing things to the absolute maximum? If people wanted to feel like they were at home, wouldn't they be there? It just seems to say that Americans have to continuously be entertained, not to mention flashy.

One of my biggest pet peeves is call waiting. Who is to say that one call is more important than another? And what is the point of trying to speak with two people at once? I think it is proper etiquette to not make someone wait ten minutes on a phone because of another call.

CDs also bother me and I am sure I am the only one out there who feels this way. The reason why most people like them is because of their superior sound and quality, something which I don't like. There is something about tapes that make the music sound more real. And believe it or not, I enjoy it when tapes get old and sound even worse because the deteriorating sound quality shows how many hundreds of times I have listened to them and that there is some kind of sentimentality attached to them.

I have a Dylan tape from seventh grade and no matter how bad it sounds (and not because a lot of people think he has a bad voice), I love it even more than when I first got it.

And yes, even though I have used a VCR, I think it detracts from the excitement that going to a movie used to bring. Remember how exciting the movies were when we were little? I don't know why we need another mechanism out there to promote watching television anyway. Movies used to be limited to the theatre and that is where they belong. Besides, how many people would have rather watched "Jurassic Park" at home than at the theatre?

The last thing I will complain about is the use of voice mail. While it is economically beneficial, whatever happened to good old-fashioned operators? I don't think voice mail speeds up the process of reaching someone, it just gets people angry. Has anyone ever timed how long the message is at the Department of Motor Vehicles? It takes forever to get a hold of a real person and when you think you've gotten a hold of someone, it turns out to be another machine directing your call.

Press 9 if you wish to hang up.

A high-tech lifestyle is the only way to go!

Ahh, that drug I crave more than any other; the drug that gives me a warm and tingly sensation throughout my body; that drug that makes me the fool I am. Technology! I love it, I love it, I love it!

I love new things, new toys, new "conveniences". You could probably consider me a technology junkie, able to spew all kinds of amazing facts about anything you want. I can tell you how good that computer is, how quickly that car can get you past the 100 M.P.H. barrier, or which stereo is the best for your needs. With each snippet I read, I become the reservoir of seemingly useless, knowledge, constantly soaking up information like a sponge.

Why, you may ask, does technology interest me so much? I ain't gotta clue. It could be a guy thing, but I don't think so. For myself it is just the pure fascination of something new, flashy, and usually monetarily unattainable. Mind you, I am not what some may call materialistic. I would be equally happy in a small cottage on the side of some nice mountain somewhere, pumping water from a well, and milking the cows myself.

Technology, to me, is some kind of huge bonus in life. I guess it's most like cruising down the toy aisle in the department store and seeing new toys on the shelves. As children we always wanted the new toys. When I was a kid it was Transformers and G.I. JOE. Today its kooky action figures designed after really weak cartoons and children's T.V. shows. At any rate, it is always something new, something bigger, something better. CD's, VCR's, DAT's, palm-top computers, and anything you can plug into a cigarette lighter have become the toys for people 18 to 65.

The only items of technology that really bug me are cellular phones and pagers. The way I see it, my time is my time, and if you need me for something, then leave a message. I will get back to you, but on my time. Also, too many people have a hard time talking and driving at the same time. Pull over, or put down the phone. Pagers just bug me. I am sure that some people have very pertinent reasons for carrying them, but something tells me a few too many pager-carryin' fools enjoy that "vibrating" mode just a little too much.

Technology, God I love it. It's one of the beauties of a capitalist society; and in today's fast-paced times, it's either keep ahead of the pack, or get trampled on. So next time you see the latest technological toys being advertised on T.V., or in your favorite magazine, think of us technology junkies, and our lust for that which is new and good.



By
**JOSH
WILCOX**
Political Columnist

FORUM

Photos by TODD MARTIN
Staff Photographer

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What are Winona State's official school colors?

School unity shines through with school color uniformity

What do you think of when you see the colors black and gold together, or blue and silver together? Especially after last weekend's grand event, you're bound to say the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys. Even if you're not a big sports fan, but you happened to catch a glimpse of Super Bowl XXX, among the various things that you could possibly remember about the game, the teams' colors are probably one of the first things that comes to memory.

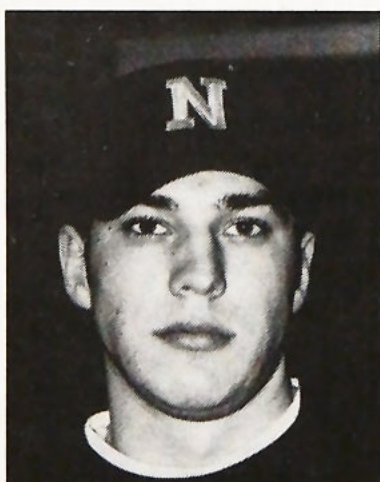
Why are the colors of team uniforms so memorable? Well, team colors are significant to every team because they are a part of a team's identity and could be considered a symbol of pride to both the players as well as the fans. Each professional sports team has chosen their team colors and mascot proudly for this reason. Likewise, college teams down through grade school teams choose colors and mascot names that they would like to be seen and known as. Individual mascot names with the combination of specially chosen colors are personal and descriptive symbols of team or school spirit and unity. They are also the first impressions given to viewers; appearance and name.

Here, at Winona State University, we are the Warriors and our colors are purple and white. Although, not all of our sports teams wear our school colors. Why is this university divided when it comes to wearing our school colors? For instance, our baseball team has worn navy blue and white uniforms for a few years now while our basketball team wears purple and white uniforms. Where is our school spirit? Shouldn't we all be wearing the same team colors seeing that we are all part of the same university?

We should. So who is making the decisions to change our team colors and why don't we as a university have a say in it? It should not be left up to individual coaches or players to re-choose the school colors for us. We, as a student body and faculty, need to make these decisions together. If there is a majority desire to change our school colors than it should be discovered through a proposal and vote that the Student Senate could help put together. Propose, that a simple questionnaire asking what students feel should be our school colors be placed for all to fill out at spring registration. Then, we'll least know how the students feel about our school colors and whether or not the colors should be changed or just the 'other' colored uniforms.

Team colors or school colors are significant because they unite what is otherwise a group of unique individuals. The members of Winona State University: students, professors, coaches, players, etc.; should all want that bond of unity for our university. Because within Winona State we are all part of the same team.

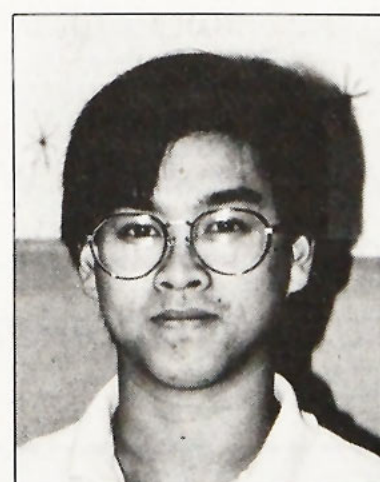
By **KIMBERLY
VAN DUSER**
Forum Columnist



Purple and yellow.
Tom McCory
junior
sports medicine major



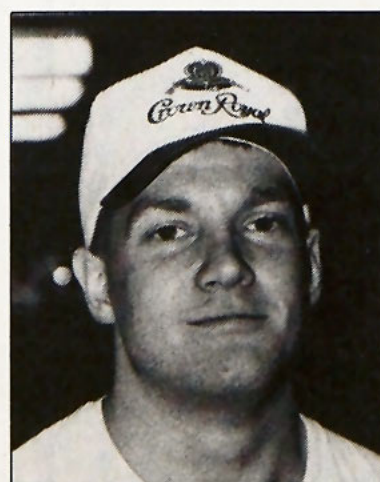
Northwest blue and white.
Kristen Dixon
junior
nursing major



Purple, yellow, green?
Trung Dang
freshman
engineering major

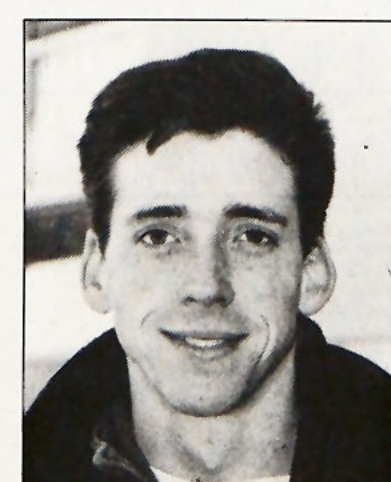


Purple and gold.
Donald DeWalt
senior
computer science major

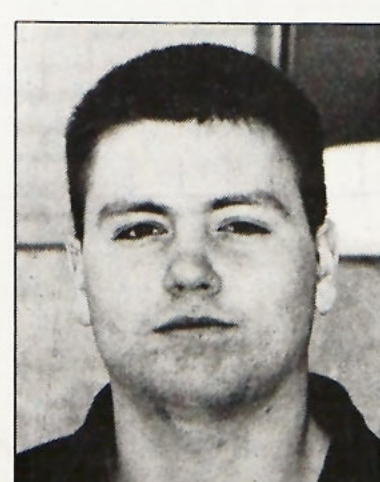


Northwest purple and white.

Jeff Belda
junior
art major



They're supposed to be blue and white but some of the uniforms are purple.
Ben Nelson
sophomore
management information systems major



I don't think even the coaches know.
Paul Hanten
freshman
computer science major



Navy blue and white.
Kristin Kittelson
freshman
elementary/special education major

VARIETY

WINONA STATE'S FIRST STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Madrigal Banquet brings Renaissance era to life WSU choir presents an enchanting evening of historic food, entertainment

By ANGELA PELLOWSKI
Special to the Winonan

Loures Hall is going to be magically thrust into the age of Renaissance England on Feb 2 and 3 when it is transformed into Dark Manor, the setting for the Winona State University Concert Choir's first-ever Madrigal Banquet.

"The Students are constructing numerous props including sets and ban-

ners to really give an authentic Dark Manor feel," said Harry Mechell, music department professor and choir director.

In celebration of St. Valentine's Day, the event is being called "Fools Fall in Love." The music department's publicity flyer describes the event as a "festival of love and humor in the Renaissance."

"I've done Madrigal banquets many times, having taught at two universities prior to Winona State," said

Mechell, who is helping plan the festivities. "We've never put one on here before, and I felt now was the time," said Mechell.

The evening is going to feature musical performances by the choir, the Madrigal singers and the local Renaissance instrumental group, Musica Dolce.

Also featured will be a dramatic production of a comic love story, called "Fools Fall in Love" performed by the drama group, The Masque.

Choir members hope to recreate the pomp and charm of a noble English manor with the numerous props, costumes, a fine menu and entertainment.

Strolling minstrels will weave among the dining tables, while Royal Court musicians and dancers perform intermittently. Fencers will have a challenge of arms toward the end of the evening.

Performers from the annual Renaissance Festival in Shakopee also are

going to participate. In addition, The Winona International Folk Dancers are adding to the ambiance with traditional dance numbers.

The cast includes 110 performers, with the 80 member choir and 30 people from the community.

The main menu feature is succulents of roasted cornish hen.

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Articles compiled by the Associated Press

Good, bad of fat substitute, orlestra

CINCINNATI, OH.- Researchers working on a baby formula for infants who needed more fat accidentally created a food additive for people who want no fat.

Fred Mattson and Robert Volpenhein, who worked at Procter & Gamble Co.'s Miami Valley research center, had been studying how fat is absorbed by the body.

In 1968, the scientists found that by adding six to eight fatty acids to a sucrose molecule, the body's digestive enzymes couldn't get to the center. The molecule then passed through the body, adding neither calories nor fat.

The molecule was too large to be digested but it delivered the taste of fat.

But it wasn't until last week, more than 25 years later, that the Food and Drug Administration approved olestra, or sucrose polyester, for use in salty snacks.

In 1975, P&G sought FDA approval for olestra as a drug, but later withdrew its application after studies showed olestra didn't sufficiently reduce blood cholesterol.

Meanwhile, in 1987, P&G asked for approval of olestra as a food additive for use in shortening and cooking oil.

In 1990, after challenges to its safety research, P&G agreed with the FDA to limit its application for olestra to salty snacks.

P&G submitted more than 150 short- and long-term studies of olestra to support its application.

The length of time needed for approval was due to the novel nature of olestra, FDA spokesman Brad Stone said.

Olestra is different from most other food additives. Although it is basically sugar and vegetable oil, it attracted critics almost immediately after the application was filed because of its side effects.

P&G worked for years to eliminate some of those problems, such as cramping, flatulence and intestinal leakage.

The company added vitamins A, D, E and K to olestra molecules because studies showed that olestra reduced the body's absorption of those fat-soluble vitamins.

"We've worked toward speeding up our ability, emphasizing drugs in recent years," Stone said.

Not everyone thought it took too long to approve olestra, Stone said, nothing that some critics did not want it to be approved at all.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, called olestra a "public time bomb."

Jacobson, citing a Harvard School of Public Health study, said long-term consumption of olestra will result in thousands of unnecessary

Clean hands reduce spread of Hepatitis

BY THOMAS P. WYMAN

INDIANAPOLIS- Stopping the spread of hepatitis A doesn't demand costly medical care or high technology.

Just a bar of soap, and the determination to use it, will do nicely, health officials say.

"Lack of handwashing, or poor employee hygiene, is one of the top five causes of food-borne disease in the United States," said David McClure, who heads the Indianapolis-Marion County food-borne disease prevention office.

Hepatitis A is among that group of diseases. A recent rash of hepatitis A cases, nine so far in central Indiana, amounts to a small percentage of the 200 to 300 cases reported each year in Indiana.

State epidemiologist Dr. Gregory Steele says most outbreaks are traced to restaurants and day care centers. But staying home with the kids doesn't necessarily confer protection.

"It can happen at home as well," Steele said Friday.

Hepatitis A is caused by a virus that affects the liver, usually causing mild disease with symptoms including nausea, diarrhea and fatigue. Jaundice occurs in more than 70 percent of patients.

The disease can be spread by improper hand washing by infected people, including workers handling food and day-care workers changing diapers.

The problem is particularly acute for viral diseases, such as hepatitis A. While millions of bacteria may be required to cause illness, only a few dozen viruses can make someone sick, McClure said.

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WSU students "Singled Out" for a fun time

By SUNNI SCHULZ & MEGAN RYAN
Variety Reporters

"Singled Out," a fundraiser based on the MTV show was hosted by Phi Theta Chi on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Somsen Auditorium.

About 57 Winona State men and women participated for a fee of \$1. Four lucky students, 2 men and 2 women were randomly chosen to "single out" from the dating pool.

About 46 men joined the first round. Before the show they committed answers to questions about their brains, lifestyle, muscles, height, kissing style and weekend habits. They were then eliminated based on the preferences of the woman who sat behind a curtain, unable to do anything but listen to the men.

After being whittled down to a few, the men were then required to perform stunts such as squeezing orange juice from an orange or having their "six pack" felt by the blindfolded woman. She then got to decide whether she wanted to "keep him" or "dump him" based on how well the stunt was performed.

The three remaining men were then positioned a few steps away from the woman and were asked questions that she had committed answers to before the show. For each answer that matched hers, they were able to move one step forward. The first one to the girl won the date.

The second round proceeded about the same as the first with about 38 women joining the dating pool, and one man doing the "singling out." They were eliminated on such things as age, commitment, hair color, make-up, chest and legs.

"I was so excited," said "singled out" winner Lisa Dannelevitz. "I was up there to have fun and I did."

Four rounds were played, and winners received a free dinner certificate to either Jeffersons or Bubs. The winning females received roses from DJ Campus Floral.

"It was a lot of fun," said Phi Theta Chi fundraising Chairperson Kirsten Brueske. "We'd definitely do it again."

According to Brueske, a sophomore Exercise Science major, the idea of doing "Singled Out" as a fundraiser was brainstormed by the fundraising committee at the beginning of the year.

"We set it up like the TV show. We had a 'Singled Out' marathon, and that's where we got our questions," said Brueske. "It went pretty well, better than I thought. I feared the worst."

There were more males that participated than females. "The guys were more willing than the girls. We thought it would be the other way around," Brueske commented.

The sisters in the sorority weren't required to participate, but it was certainly encouraged according to Brueske.

Brueske was unwilling to disclose



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

Lisa Dannelevitz, left, responds to seeing her date, Randy Lehr, at Singled Out on Jan. 23 as emcee Melissa Haller looks on.

exactly how much Phi Theta Chi made off of the fundraiser, but she said it was close to a couple hundred dollars. The money will go toward their fifth year party, which celebrates their five years at WSU and to help fight breast cancer as well as the "Head Start" program. There are about 57 sisters in Phi Theta Chi scattered around campus.

"There isn't just one person I'd like to single out as helping the most. Everyone in the fundraising committee put in a lot of hours," said Brueske.

His Side

John Miller
second-year
marketing major
20 years old
from Milwaukee, Wis.

"It was kinda fun. I went with a friend just for the heck of it, you know. I didn't want to win at first, I just wanted to get down off the stage. But as it went on and it got narrowed down I wanted to win. I wasn't really nervous."

"This was my first blind date ever. I didn't personally know Meg, but I knew of her. One of my buddies knew her. I think everything was done ap-

propriately, you know, for safety. I heard that we were supposed to double with the other winners or something for safety reasons but we didn't. I drove us to Jeffersons in my friend's car. I had a good time. When we got back we played Super Mario Brothers. I won twice in a row which really made me happy because I never play Nintendo."

"I think you should be banned from playing if you're not single. I heard one of the people didn't want to go out on their date because they weren't single. If you have a boyfriend or girlfriend you shouldn't participate. I mean, the whole purpose is to have a date. It defeats the purpose if you don't go."

"I was just looking for a fun time. I'm not looking for a girlfriend at this time. I don't think I understand girls anymore. Maybe I've lost my touch. That's it, I've lost my touch. I just don't understand them anymore."

"I'd definitely do it again. Definitely. It was fun."

"I didn't want to win at first, I just wanted to get down off the stage."

John Miller

Her Side

Megan Ryan
Sophomore
Advertising/Psychology major
19 years old
from Rolling Meadows, Ill.

I'll admit it, I love MTV's Singled Out. So when my friends and I saw the signs for WSU's own version of the dating-game show, it seemed like the perfect opportunity for someone as chronically dateless as myself to meet the man of my dreams...or at least get a free meal.

So I was looking forward to having some fun at Singled Out. Waiting backstage, I was suffering from a huge case of nerves. I'm normally really shy and I embarrass easily, and the very idea that I was practically guaranteed a date was also making me queasy. Plus, it was a bad hair day. My fellow contestants will attest to my making about six trips to the bathroom before I had to go on stage.

The first rounds went by really quickly, and then all of a sudden I was

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"It seemed like the perfect opportunity for someone as chronically dateless as myself to meet the man of my dreams...or at least get a free meal."

Megan Ryan

Vacation get-a-way Minnesota winter style Winter camping buffs give new insight into the cold, snowy season

Associated Press

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario.

Swap sizzling heat for sub-zero, the nosquid net for a snow hut and the bathing suit for fleece. It's not everybody's dream vacation but it's a getaway swiftly gaining ground.

Winter camping takes more planning than the summer version, but those hooked on it say there's nothing like wriggling into a thermal sleeping bag after a day of exercise in the crisp air.

Dedicated winter campers say they love the snow-covered landscapes, which beg for snowshoes, skis or toboggans; the wildlife; and the silence of parks usually busy in summer.

Katrin Rudert, who has camped

winter nights in tents and lean-tos at a park in the Adirondacks, said she has as much fun as at summer camps, despite the cold.

"People have different comfort zones. I don't really do it because of the challenge, I do it because I like it," Rudert, 25, said. "I grew up camping with my parents and it wasn't much different to try it in a different season."

Ron Barr, a college student who's been winter camping since he was 9, said the camps he plans with friends in his native British Columbia are very active.

In a typical Barr excursion, the group spends two days hiking along a 12- to 14-mile trail, carrying food, stoves, tents and sleeping bags. They pitch tents along the way on wooded

plateaus "away from slide areas," he said.

"It's really quiet, soft. It's secluded and it's great for photography," the 21-year-old said.

Rudert said busy days and long cozy nights work best when winter camping.

"When it's really cold, you make your hot chocolate, go to bed early and have a long night's sleep," she said.

On bitterly cold nights, Rudert hits the sack in one-piece long underwear, down pants and a down jacket.

Rudert's "fondest winter camping memory" is the time she and her partner hiked into camp by moonlight and awoke to the whisper of snowflakes drifting in.

"In the morning, there was 10 or 15

centimeters (4-6 inches) of snow around us," she said with a smile. "A light snow was falling on our faces and the sun was shining. It was a really nice way to wake up."

As a scout leader and adviser for Venturers and Rovers, John Parks says winter camping is second nature to him.

But he can still recall his amazement waking up in a tent after one of his first nights winter camping. Parks was 11, at a camp in his home town, of Kapuskasing, Ontario, and it was 20-25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"We woke up and absolutely everything was frozen," Parks said. "Our sleeping bags were frozen. You'd stick out your leg and your pants would stay out (in that position)."

Aside from the complexities of keeping warm, food and water can freeze, wild campsite prowlers are extra hungry and Mother Nature can pull a fast one.

Parks once awakened to find "a wall of snow" blocking his tent doorway and had to dig himself out.

"You really have to watch what you're doing, keep your wits about you," said Carrie O'Toole, a 19-year-old who's been on winter hiking and camping trips in Ontario's Algonquin Park wilderness.

Barr's favorite winter camping memory is an adventure he had when he was 14. He was in a group flown

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Impressions from the Hypogeum

By DEAN KORDER
Columnist

I sometimes fear death. I sometimes fear death because I sometimes believe it to be blackness; nothing more, nothing less; no dreams, no visions, no memories. When I get this vision of death, I get the heebiegeebees, I get scared, and I wrap my blanket tighter around myself, hold my girlfriend closer, and wait for the vision to end.

For this death has no warmth. This death has no feelings. This death has no meaning. It is death; pure and simple, heartless and cold, scientific and expedient. This vision is not a vision, but a nightmare, a glimpse of hell, and I don't want to look because I don't want to know and I wish it would all go away because I don't want to see death this way. But, sometimes I do.

Then, at other times, I have a different opinion of death. This death is bright and warm. This death gives you fuzzy feelings all over the place and makes you feel all right again. This death is one in which there is an afterlife. A death with a memory of life.

This death has me sitting under a willow tree sucking on a piece of straw. I'm barefoot and I can smell my grandmother's fried chicken and I can feel the tail of the cat against my cheek and I can see the bright sun high in the sky and the wind as it rustles through the field and I can taste the straw at the back of my throat and the cool clear air through my nose. And, I'm sitting there, surrounded by all my family and friends, and it's like one of those days you wouldn't mind living over and over again.

Is one of these visions hell and the other heaven? Do I believe enough to believe in these divisions of morality? Who is to judge one man bad and another good? Sometimes, when I think about it real hard, I like to believe that at the moment of death, at the moment you actually meet your maker or your destroyer, you know.

You know, like Santa knows, if you've been bad or good. You know if you've lived a moral life or an immoral life. You know the sins you have committed and you know the joys that you have omitted.

I believe that at the moment you die you recognize your life for what it was. And, at this moment of recognition, you choose your own afterlife.

If be it hell or heaven. If you believe you have been bad; then you will go to your own private hell, the hell you have formulated throughout your life. Whether it be fire and brimstone or having your liver ate out by birds, only to have it grow back and the process repeating itself, over and over again into infinity. Whether it be nothingness and blackness or lament and light. Either way, you will receive whatever punishment you feel you are deserving of.

Your own life will be it's own accuser, judge, and executioner. Your hand will be the only one on the hangman's noose. And, your hell will be whatever you fear.

Pretty scary stuff, but, on the other hand, if you honestly feel that you have lived a righteous and good life, if you honestly feel that you did your best to contribute to the betterment of the world and to the ever lasting pursuit of justice in an unjust world, then maybe there will be better days ahead for you.

Maybe you'll be reunited with all those that have gone before you. Maybe you'll be a child again. Maybe you'll sit at the right hand of the father of us all and bask in the glow of His love. Maybe you'll be reincarnated in the hopes that you will one day achieve spiritual fulfillment. Maybe you'll do nothing but get high and listen to Led Zeppelin records all day. Or, maybe you'll be like me and sit under a big old willow tree and dance in the noon day sun.

I believe, your afterlife will be whatever you want it to be. There are two different roads that you can choose, two different visions of your own invention. Either way, heaven or hell, I believe that you alone shape the road that you will take and the life that you make. And that road and that life will make up your death. Your death will be just another road like the others you have chosen and when I think about life and death this way, I start not to fear death at all.

I start to dare it. Now, I do not claim to now anything of the afterlife; nothing of gods, prophets, or seers. I only know what I think. Yet, the closer it gets to Ground Hog Day, the closer I get to the end of a year that has been full of surprises and love, the closer I get to a realization of what life really is, the more I think I like living. So, why this morbid fascination with death? Because I'm just so glad to be alive! Happy Anniversary, Baby.

Tori Amos, are you fully human?



By SCOTT
MUELLER
Music Critic

Editors correction: In the January 24 issue of Scott Mueller's column a couple of the band members' nationalities were misprinted. The vocalist Sonya Aurora-Madan is Indian from India and not Native American. The guitarist, Debbie Smith is not an American, her known background is black.

And at last, the women were happy again. Tori Amos, the one who told us that God needs a woman to look after him, released her third album last week, titled *Boys For Pele* (Atlantic). Soccer fans stay seated; this is a reference to a volcanic goddess. But whether the boys are a gift or a sacrifice remains to be seen...or rather, heard.

"Boys on my left side/Boys on my right side/Boys in the middle/And you're not here, I need a big loan/From the girl zone," she sings on the Bjork "Army Of Me"-style debut single, "Caught A Lite Sneeze." Pretty much all you hear this time

around is a stripped-down Amos playing the harpsichord and Bosendorfer...and her voice. *Boys For Pele* is new age music composed by a brilliant pianist (she began playing as a toddler), until you hear her vocals.

It makes little sense to dwell on her voice. When she sings the line, "Nothing's gonna stop me from floating" in "Father Lucifer," it's the truth—we all know that her voice has been and will continue to be beautiful.

The lyrics, again, with no surprise, surprise. On "Muhammad My Friend": "It's time to tell the world/We both know it was a girl back in Bethlehem."

The liner notes may be even more unsettling, with shots of her walking away from a burning piano and breast feeding a piglet.

Amos changes gears (grinding them, actually) on "Professional Widow," a song reportedly about everyone's favorite, Courtney Love. If harpsichords were never meant to sound industrial, Amos offers no apologies. This is the first album she has produced entirely herself, turning out exactly how she wants it.

But the real issue here is how Tori Amos relates to me, as a male. She has a connection with my female friends that I cannot begin to explain. When I initially listened the album, I purposely paid little attention to the lyrics. It wasn't until pulling out the insert and following along that I found listening to Tori Amos a challenge.

She surrounds me with feelings of shame and insecurity. I hear the lyrics to "Horses": "So I chased down your

posies/Your pansies in my hoes/Then opened my hands/And they were empty then," and I wonder if she is trying to say that men are (or even worse, I am) inept in bed. Do I have a problem with her saying Jesus was a woman? And is the piglet sucking on her breast a metaphor calling men immature pigs?

Perhaps the greatest fear I have of Tori Amos is that I feel I cannot understand her, and that I believe that women can. This powerlessness is

very unsettling at times, and again I have to say that listening to her is a challenge.

But she can be understood; my uncertainty and confusion is only my perception. After each subsequent listen, that perception grows into fuller understanding. I, along with other listeners, am assured of that because what she pours out is real—the entire spectrum of human behavior and emotion. And if we can't understand that, then we're not fully human at all.



BOOK REVIEW

Perils of a bumbling detective Death of a Nag, Hamish Macbeth and murder

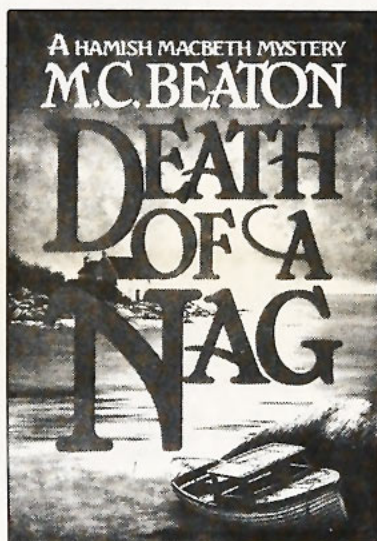


By MAUREEN
ASFELD
Literary Critic

Death of a Nag is another Hamish Macbeth mystery novel by European author, M. C. Beaton.

In *Death of a Nag* we are introduced to the novel's hero, Hamish Macbeth, a character whose bumbling detective abilities and quest for gossip reminds me of one of television's most-remembered detectives—Colombo.

From the highlands of Scotland, Macbeth rarely ventures from his homeland. However, this time he travels a few hours away to a forgotten North Sea resort town called Skag. Here he hopes to spend a relaxing holiday away from the disapproving faces of his fellow village people.



The hero, once a contented and happy man, plans to travel away from his home for peace and quiet after some recent scandals.

First of all, the village of Lochdubh carries heavy recriminations against our disheartened hero because he recently ended his engagement with the village's darling, Priscilla Halburton-Smythe. Now instead of enjoying his favorite gossip-filled conversations, he

is reminded at every corner that he is one who cruelly jilted poor Priscilla.

Then if that isn't bad enough, he was recently demoted from sergeant to constable when he solved a murder mystery by shocking a confession from the murderer when he suddenly produced a body. But I did warn you—he was a bumbling detective true to charge, because instead of producing the victim's body he had mistakenly produced a prime exhibit of a Pictish man.

Well, off he goes to Skag for a holiday with his dog, Towser. Instead of finding a charming town and friendly residents, he discovers that the "Friendly House," where he is staying, has a dismal feeling, inedible food, and dislikable guests. The sorry lot includes the spinster Miss Gunner, two spoiled girls, a retired military man, a London family, and the Harris couple.

Bob Harris is a totally disagreeable fellow who constantly nags his wife, Doris, until every guest wants to kill him—even our hero, Hamish Macbeth. And then after Macbeth is overheard threatening the man and giving him a fistful, Bob Harris turns up dead.

Before Hamish Macbeth can clear his name, he must delve through the other guests' deceptions and secrets to find the true murderer. Yet, before our hero can solve the case, there is another unexpected death.

Rather than ruin anyone's reading, I will just say that the ending contains a surprising twist. *Death of a Nag* is an outrageous black comedy that provides hours of entertainment.

With her dry wit, Beaton provides her readers with several colorful characters that can be either liked, hated, tolerated, or pitied. Hamish Macbeth is one of those characters that grows on us until we see beyond his simple surface to see who he really is.

M. C. Beaton was originally from Scotland but has lived for several years now in England with her husband.

Other works by Beaton include *Death of a Charming Man*, *Death of a Gossip*, *Death of a Cad*, *Death of an Outsider*, *Death of a Perfect Wife*, *Death of a Hussy*, *Death of a Snob*, *Death of a Prankster*, *Death of a Glutton*, and *Death of a Traveling Man* in her Hamish Macbeth Series and *Agatha Raisin and the Quiche of Death* and *Agatha Raisin and the Vicious Vet* from her Agatha Raisin Series.

MOVIE REVIEW

Grumpier Old Men doesn't fish for humor



By ANGELA
PECKMAN
Movie Critic

A little Minnesota humor with a touch of Hollywood makes *Grumpier Old Men* even more irresistible than its prequel. Set next door in Wabasha, Minnesota, the fish are bitin', the sun is shinin' and the beer tastes good.

Neighbors Max, (Walter Matthau) and John (Jack Lemmon) are preparing for the wedding of their son and daughter respectively, while praying to land the "catfish hunter," one of the oldest and largest catfish in Wabasha.

Just when they thought that life couldn't get any more interesting, the Italian Venus, Maria (Sophia Loren) and her mother move into town. Maria plans to turn the old town bait shop into a gourmet Italian restaurant but Max and John want to keep the bait shop alive. They pull their little tricks and manage to whittle down Maria's nerves, but not her drive.

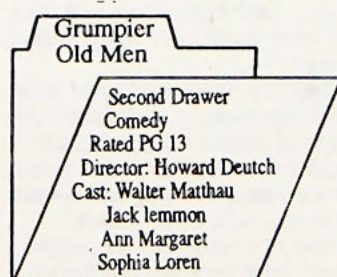
After a bitter apology, chemistry sparks go off between Max and Maria. Will he manage to win her over or drive her crazy? See the movie and find out.

Daryl Hannah is a surprise in the film, as she doesn't appear in any of the promos. Hannah portrays John's daughter, Melanie, and the bride of Max's son, Jacob. In this short but sweet role, Hannah does the usual wishy-washy job that we've seen her do in her last few movies. Her last few roles have had no substance whatsoever.

Ann Margaret is as delightful as ever, but with a disappointingly smaller part than in the first movie. This time the larger female lead is given to Loren. But Margaret's role is still needed, as her spunky attitude keeps the boys in line. However, it would have been nice to see a little more of her in the film.

Loren is gorgeous in this movie, but looking dangerously too tan. No Minnesotan I know looks gets that much exposure to the sun! As the sad but seductive Maria, she charms her way into Max's heart against her mother's wishes. Loren's lovely ac-

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Rating System:
Top Drawer.....Must See
Second Drawer.....Recommended
Third Drawer.....Could be Worse
Bottom Drawer.....Avoid at all Cost

Soul food dinner brings souls together

By TOMEKO ELLIS
Special to the Winonan

To celebrate Black History Month, Black Cultural Awareness Association will hold its 19th annual Soul Food Dinner.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the East Cafeteria in Krysko Commons. Tickets are sold in the lower hyphen or the Cultural Diversity office. They are \$10 and must be bought before Feb. 1.

"Each year we hope that the Soul Food Dinner will unify the souls of all people," said DeShun Givance Sr., president of the Black Cultural Awareness Association.

The key note speaker will be Tejumola F. Ologboni, a professional storyteller and folklorist

from Milwaukee. "Black Henry" is one of his many published accomplishments.

"It has been interesting to watch the Soul Food Dinner evolve from 50 people 19 years ago to over 300 people in the past few years. The Soul Food Dinner attracts people from as far as Minneapolis and Rochester to smaller towns, such as Houston and Rushford," said Calvin Winbush, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs/Cultural Diversity and Affirmative Action Director. "The Black Cultural Awareness Association should be commended for their creativity and hard work in providing food and entertainment for the Winona community. We look forward to a sell out crowd who will enjoy good food and entertainment in the tradition of the African American culture"

When: Saturday, Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m.

Where: Krysko Commons

Cost: \$10 tickets must be bought in advance

Deadline: Ticket deadline Feb. 1

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Directions: Described below are pop culture items with the word king in their names. Name them all, and receive a dubbing with the royal scepter.

1. CNN talk show host extraordinaire
2. Ruler of the Neighborhood of Make Believe
3. Film in which Sandra Bernhard seduces Jerry Lewis
4. Their most famous recording is "Louie, Louie"
5. Odie Cologne was his right-hand skunk
6. *Pee Wee's Playhouse* monarch
7. Delicious cereal with crown-shaped pieces
8. Fay Wray's co-star
9. Kate Jackson-Bruce Boxleitner TV show
10. Sang "Everyone's Gone To The Moon"
11. Musical starring Yul Brynner
12. Played opposite Billy Crystal in *Memories of Me*
13. Adam and the Ants album
14. Director of *Wild Orchid*
15. Sean Connery-Michael Caine vehicle

1. Larry King
2. King Friday XIII
3. The King of Comedy
4. King Leonardo
5. The King of Carrots
6. The King of Lemons
7. King of the Hill
8. King Kong
9. The Scarecrow and Mrs. King
10. Jonathan King

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

Madrigal

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Other menu items include salad wreaths, savory baked barley casserole and lengths of glazed carrots.

A wassail ceremony, which is an early English toast to health and good luck, is planned for the feast also.

Pre-dinner entertainment starts at 6:30 p.m. Seating for the feast begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 per person and reservations can be made by calling 457-5250. Reservations are recommended and encouraged. Tickets at the door cannot be guaranteed. This banquet is presented as a fun-raiser for the WSU Concert Choir.

Hepatitis B

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"When you're dealing with something that just takes 100 critters to make you sick, it's all the more important to practice hand washing," he said.

McClure's office, part of the health department, practices a three-point program to reduce the incidence of such diseases:

- _ Inspecting restaurants and caterers and enforcing rules.
- _ Educating workers in safe practices.
- _ Excluding infected workers from food-preparation jobs.

"No bare hands on ready-to-eat

foods. That's a real good rule of thumb to work with," McClure said.

For hepatitis A, the incubation period—the length of time before symptoms appear—can range from 15 to 50 days, but averages about 30 days, Steele said.

In instances where people know they may have been exposed, immunoglobulin shots given within two weeks can be helpful. "If given within that window of time, it can prevent the disease or lessen the symptoms dramatically," Steele said.

Hundreds of people who may have been exposed to an infected food worker at a Taco Bell restaurant in Westfield earlier this month have done just that.

Eight other people have developed

hepatitis A, although an ongoing study has not yet established a link between those cases and the Westfield restaurant worker, Steele said.

A vaccine approved just last year by the Food and Drug Administration doesn't offer any help to people who have already been exposed, Steele said.

Inoculation with Havrix, developed by SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, requires two doses, the first at least two weeks before exposure and the second six to 12 months later.

The hepatitis B virus, which can kill, also affects the liver and is commonly transmitted by blood or other body fluids.



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Alpine Park in British Columbia by helicopter for a camp lasting 1 1/2 weeks.

To avoid carrying all their food, supplies had been left in trees along the route. But when they reached their first stash, bears had beaten them to it.

Barr said they didn't panic. They just doubled their walking time to the next tree full of supplies.

Peckman

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cent and exotic beauty keeps us wanting to see more.

Matthau and Lemmon are great. Their wild pranks and sarcasm had everyone calling their best friends "putz" and "moron." Still a hilarious team, the two keep the ball rolling for a highly anticipated third movie. Who knows, maybe we'll get to meet the Grumpiest Old Man someday.

The wonderful Burgess Meredith plays John's dad in this film. He has also been trying to catch the "catfish hunter" for twenty years and has been unsuccessful.

Very quickly paced, this film is complete in getting in all of the elements in a short amount of time (around an hour and a half.) With music by Alan Silvestri, the soundtrack to this box office hit is great as well. Not a "must see," but very enjoyable catch!

Her side

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trying to remember the witty, spontaneous answers I had given earlier to such intellectual mind-benders as "Bigger Bar - Roseanne or Brothers?" and "Garbage - keep it or dump it?" No easy task, immediately following midterms, where I had just gotten used to easy questions like "Discuss major threats to internal validity." Sitting way too close to the edge of the stage, I accidentally dropped the card with the answer to "Ricki Lake - turn it on or turn it off?" into the lap of a "Mild Man" in the front row that I had inadvertently rejected.

By that time, there were three guys left. The audience was exceptionally loud anyway because, as I found out later, two-thirds of the audience were sorority or fraternity members, and John, who was winning at the time, is in Pi Lambda Phi.

I had a lot of fun on the date with John, a.k.a. "the Singled Out guy." Even though he told me I was retarded, twice, he did beat Super Mario Brothers (I admit, I was impressed).

All together, Singled Out was super fun. I didn't get stuck with Teen Wolf or the guy that talks to his cereal in the caf, and my friends got a kick out of me making a fool of myself on stage. One problem was that two of my three fellow contestants already had significant others, which many people thought was unfair to the rest of the guys and girls involved. To those of us for whom the prospect of a date is a once-in-a-great-while experience, it really wasn't the greatest plan to have half of the contestants refuse to go on their dates.

A week later, guys I don't know are coming up to me in the cafeteria, questioning my thought process when I dumped "Cave Men" in favor of "Shave Men." In retrospect, Singled Out was truly a unique experience and a heckuva good time, and I'd do it again in a second.



Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the **salsa.**

So you call *Dr. Nusblatt*, your family vet back home.

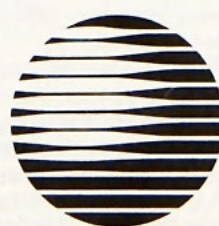
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SPORTS

WINONA STATE'S FIRST STUDENT NEWSPAPER

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Warriors split two with NSIC rivals

Warriors fall to Dragons 87-63, Beal scores 25 as WSU defeats UM-Morris 82-62

BY SCOTT KRAMP
Assistant Sports Editor

When Moorhead State University (14-4, 4-0 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference) visited Winona State University (6-10, 2-2 in the NSIC) on Jan. 27, they brought with them the leading scorer in NCAA II, Bret Beeson.

Beeson, who was averaging 32.0 points per game, was held to just 21 points on this night.

It was the rest of his teammates, however, that proved to be the Warriors' downfall as they fell to MSU 87-63.

The game was a seesaw battle for much of the first half as the underdog Warriors kept the Dragons at bay for much of the first half.

MSU went on a 7-1 run in the final four minutes of the half to take a 34-29 halftime lead.

Cory Kreibech and the rest of the Warrior's defense had managed to contain Beeson in the first half as he tallied only 11 points.

Superb interior passing led to many easy buckets for the visitors as the Dragons got a number of good looks at the basket in the contest.

On the other end, early three point buckets kept the Warriors in the game, but they weren't getting very many quality shots.

This allowed the Dragons to take that first half lead and runaway with the game in the second half.

Poor free throw shooting hurt the Warriors also in the first half as they converted on only 1-6 from the charity stripe.

In the second half, the Dragons scored early and often as they went on a 16-4 run to start the half, and didn't allow the Warriors to score until four minutes into the half.

By the time WSU got into an offensive flow, the game was basically over. The Dragons held a 20 point lead for much of the second half.

After three consecutive games of excellent shooting, the streaky Warriors fell into another shooting funk as they registered 34 percent in the second half.

The defensive intensity was there for the Warriors, but timely Dragon passing led to easy buckets.

Brad Sowinski was the lone Warrior to score in double figures as he scored 16 points and added 11 rebounds.

Kreibech (9 points), Lyons (8 points, 3-13 FG), Mark Tripp (7 points) and Tommy Beal (7 points, 3-10 FG) led the Warriors.

The previous game proved to be much more successful for WSU as the Warriors routed the University of Minnesota-Morris by the score of 82-62 on Jan. 24.

This was a back and forth game for much of the first half as the Warriors fell into foul trouble early.

Starters Chad Hazelton and

Lyons each recorded two early fouls and sat out much of the half.

Tripp and Brian Harms proved to be adequate replacements as they scored 13 and 16 points, respectively.

The Cougars are a physical team that likes to bang a lot on the inside, and as a result, the Warriors were on the ground a lot.

"Coming into the game, coach had warned us that this was going to be one of the most physical games of the year," said Sowinski. "The game was all it was talked up to be."

The Warriors trailed in the contest until the 8:38 mark of the first half.

Beal stole a pass into the post and dished it ahead to Sowinski (16 points) who scored on an easy lay up making the score 19-17 WSU.

The Cougars quickly countered as star guard Todd Hanson scored his only points of the contest.

Hanson hit a three pointer giving UM-Morris the only lead they would enjoy the rest of the way.

"We've played really well as of late," said WSU head coach Les Wothke.

"The key to that has been our defense. Everyone who played tonight played well. Cory (Kreibech) played excellent defense on Hanson and held him to 17 points below his average."

Hanson (1-12 FG), who averages 20 points per game, was completely shut down by the Warrior defense and Kreibech.

"Cory played great defense on (Hanson) tonight," said Sowinski. "(Kreibech) deserves most of the credit for shutting Hanson down."

The biggest highlight of the first half was when Beal threw down a thunderous dunk on two Cougar defenders and converted a three point play, putting the Warriors up 25-22.

This was the beginning of a run in which Beal scored 10 of the next 12 points, putting WSU up 34-27.

Harms hit two threes as the half wound down to give the Warriors a 42-32 lead at half.

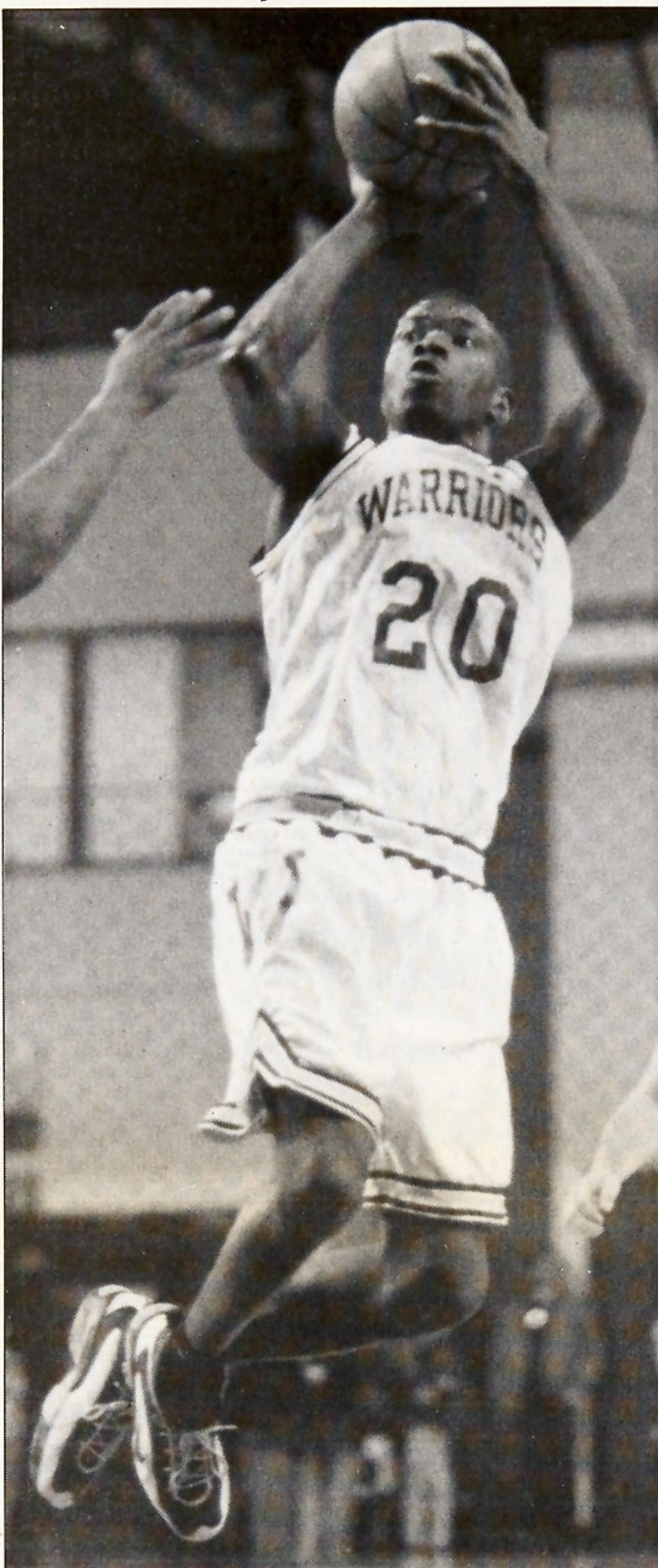
This night, however, belonged to Tommy Beal, as he finished with 25 points and 9 boards and consistently flustered the opposition.

"We're coming around as a team now and getting that will to win," said Beal.

"That losing streak was tough on all of us, and it feels really good to come out and play the way we did tonight. This was an important win for us."

As the second half of play opened up, the Warriors continued to widen their lead and the Cougars never did manage to get back in the contest.

The Warriors will be hosting the University of Minnesota-Duluth this Wed. at 8:00, and will be traveling to Southwest State on Saturday.



Joshua Smith/Photo Editor

Warrior Tommy Beal puts up a shot against Morris on Jan. 24.

Winona State in need of hockey program

KEVIN BECHARD

Sports Editor



So Minnesota is known as "The Hockey State." Well, this is hard to believe when the state colleges lack hockey teams. It especially looks bad when the state, which is the home of the NHL Hall of Fame, is also without a professional hockey team. But the North Stars are old news, and since college hockey is becoming more and more popular, it should be stressed in all state colleges.

Not having a hockey team in Minnesota, is like Minnesota without snow and below zero temperatures. It just doesn't fit.

I definitely agree that basketball is especially fun to watch at the college level, but after seeing the Minnesota Gopher hockey team go undefeated in 18 consecutive games now (17-0-1), I really wish that Winona State University would consider getting a hockey team.

For one thing, I think that this new sports program would draw a number of athletes from all over the state.

Also, I think that this sport would bring increasing fan support and excitement to sporting events at Winona State.

Look at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, for example.

For as long as I can remember, the Bulldogs have been a part of the WCHA and have been competing with schools such as the University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan.

After talking to a friend up at UM-D, I'm pretty jealous that they have a hockey program and we don't.

Besides, not only large universities have these hockey programs.

Bemidji State University has a Division II hockey team, so it would not seem out of place if WSU received one. Besides, there is plenty of competition out there.

Winona State can no longer say that our size will not allow a hockey program.

St. Mary's, who has about 1,300 students, has a Division III has a pretty strong hockey program.

It appears to me that although WSU's Athletic Dept. is struggling with its money and is constantly

worried about Title IX (gender equality in athletics), it could indeed find the funds, either through donations or sponsors, to form a hockey team.

As I said before, there would not be a shortage of interest in this sport.

Sure, the program would struggle in its first couple of seasons, but this would be a building block which could lead into something.

Take, for example, the women's soccer team.

The start of the 1995 season was not pretty, but the team did improve dramatically as the season went on, and I bet this program will eventually become the talk of WSU.

Yeah, I know that the facilities are basically the same when it comes to the soccer and football teams playing on the same field, and that this is probably one of the reasons why WSU did get a soccer team, but its not as if Winona State would have to build an ice arena.

Sure, that would be really cool, but until the university had the funds, we could probably get some ice time up at St. Mary's.

Although I have never been to a college hockey game, I've only heard positive comments about this sport.

Back in his college days at Michigan Tech, my dad used to tell me that hockey games were the talk around campus, and that these games were always sold out.

The smack of the wooden stick on the ice, the scraping of skates, and the crashing of players into the boards all add to the excitement, not to mention pounding on the plexiglass panels after a goal has been scored or when a power play in progress.

It's sad that Winona State is without a hockey team.

In my opinion, I think that instead of putting all money towards one specific sports program, some money should go towards hockey.

Before ending this column, I'd like to point out that by adding a hockey team to WSU athletics, it would not only excite the student body, but would bring communities together.

By this, I mean that people from UW-La Crosse and La Crescent would travel to WSU to watch a hockey game.

Not only would a program like this draw in some money to the university, but it would also give us some respect.

Let me guess, the major reason why the university does not have a hockey team is because of the expense.

Well, look at it this way. It would probably be a very wise investment.

After all, we are "The Hockey State," aren't we?

GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts record 2nd win as Green sisters shine

By GRANT CHRISTIANSON
Sports Reporter

Last Friday, the Winona State University women's gymnastics team tried to better their record to 2-0 against Hamline University at Hamline.

They went, they tried, they did. The Warriors defeated the Hamline Pipers by a total score of 141.075 to 137.525. After the meet was over, the women walked away with their second victory of the season, and the Green sisters finished the meet in a one-two punch in the all-around competition, as Melissa finished first and Annemarie finished second.

Melissa Green finished the meet with an all-around score of 35.875, compared to her sister, Annemarie, score of 35.75.

Melissa Green scored a 8.75 on the vault, 9.05 on the bars, 8.90 on the beam, and a 9.175 on the floor exercise.

Annemarie Green received scores of 9.0 on the vault, 8.6 on the bars, 8.65 on the beam, and a 9.5 on the floor.

In the Warriors last meet, which also was against Hamline, the Green sisters also finished in succession.

Finishing third in the meet was Hamline's Dana Lehman with an overall score of 35.00. In fourth place was the Warrior's Shannon Pohl who finished with a score of 34.45.

Rounding off the Warriors assault was Heidi Wolf who finished

in fifth place with a score of 34.20.

Individual contenders on the bars were Dannie Tingwald, finishing with a score of 8.1, and Sommer Vaughan with a 7.1.

Individual contenders on the vault were Dannie Tingwald with a 8.5, and Lisa Ballard 8.15.

On the beam, Erika Christianson scored a 9.1, and Sommer Vaughan scored a 8.65. Finally, the individuals who competed on the floor were Sarah Radel who scored a 8.1, and Carrie Fitzgerald chalked up a 8.55.

"It was hard for us to come off the meet cancelation and be competitive," said head coach Rob Murray. "We competed well at Hamline, Hamline competed well against us. It was a very difficult to compete at Hamline because of the fan support there," said Murray.

As the season continues, the Warriors have done what every team intends to do - improve overall.

"Our beam average, along with the bars and floor exercises have greatly improved in scores from the last competition," said Murray. "We've struggled on the beam in the past, but are now ready to start having solid routines."

Up next for the Warriors is a trip to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for the Gershon Invite.

If you are interested in going to the meet, there is a booster bus that will be traveling to the meet. The cost is \$8 which includes refreshments and ticket, and will be leaving for the meet at 10:00 on Sat. morning. There are some openings left for the La Crosse meet. If you are interested see coach Rob Murray at Memorial Hall.

By ANNA DEROCHE
Sports Reporter

The woes continued into Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play as Winona State University women's basketball team dropped another pair in conference play.

The Warriors were trounced by Moorhead State University Saturday evening at McCown Gymnasium by a score of 88-51. The Warriors also fell to the University of Minnesota-Morris last Wednesday at 75-69.

"Right now, we are experiencing a lot of growing pains of young women still learning how to make good decisions," said coach Terri Sheridan after the Moorhead State loss.

Winona State came out strong in the first half and led for an eight minute stretch.

But due to the excellent execution of MSU's full court press, the Warriors turned the ball over 20 times.

"We had way too many turnovers," said Sheridan. "We did not take care of the ball well."

The Dragons also had double figures in turnovers as they reached 17.

The Warriors managed to put up only 40 shots, compared to the Dragons 69. Moorhead State also dominated in the steal category as they robbed the Warriors 19 times, compared to WSU's four.

Leading the Warriors with 14 points was Rita Wolcott, shooting 3-4 from the field. She also chipped in 7-8 from the line.

Angela Bohringer put in six buckets and grabbed five rebounds, while Jennifer Hosting scored 10 and brought down four rebounds. Tina

Peek also had five rebounds.

"We have been plagued with the injury bug," said Sheridan. "Vickie Field is out until at least Feb. 10 with a stress fracture and Maryann Witherler is out for the entire season with an ACL tear." Witherler is expected to have surgery over spring break.

"With two starting ball handlers out, our younger women are forced to handle the ball which they have not had to do much this season," said Sheridan. "But with each game, they are gaining valuable experience."

The leading scorer for the Dragons was Tracy Safranske with a game high 27 points, 12 of which were three pointers (4-6).

To make matters worse for the Warriors, 11-12 players scored for the Dragons, two scoring in double digits.

"This was a good win for us," said MSU coach Jean Rosie. "We played well and put a lot of pressure on WSU, using our full and half court press effectively. This was definitely a big win for us because I had a chance to get a lot of players out on the floor, helping a lot of the women to gain confidence."

With the loss, the Warriors dropped to 0-4 in the conference while the Dragons improved to 2-1. Winona State has lost 22 consecutive conference games, not having won a conference game since the 1993-94 season.

Last Wednesday evening, the Warriors fought hard but dropped a disappointing game to the University of Minnesota-Morris by a 75-69 margin.

"There always seems to be a three minute stretch that puts us down,"

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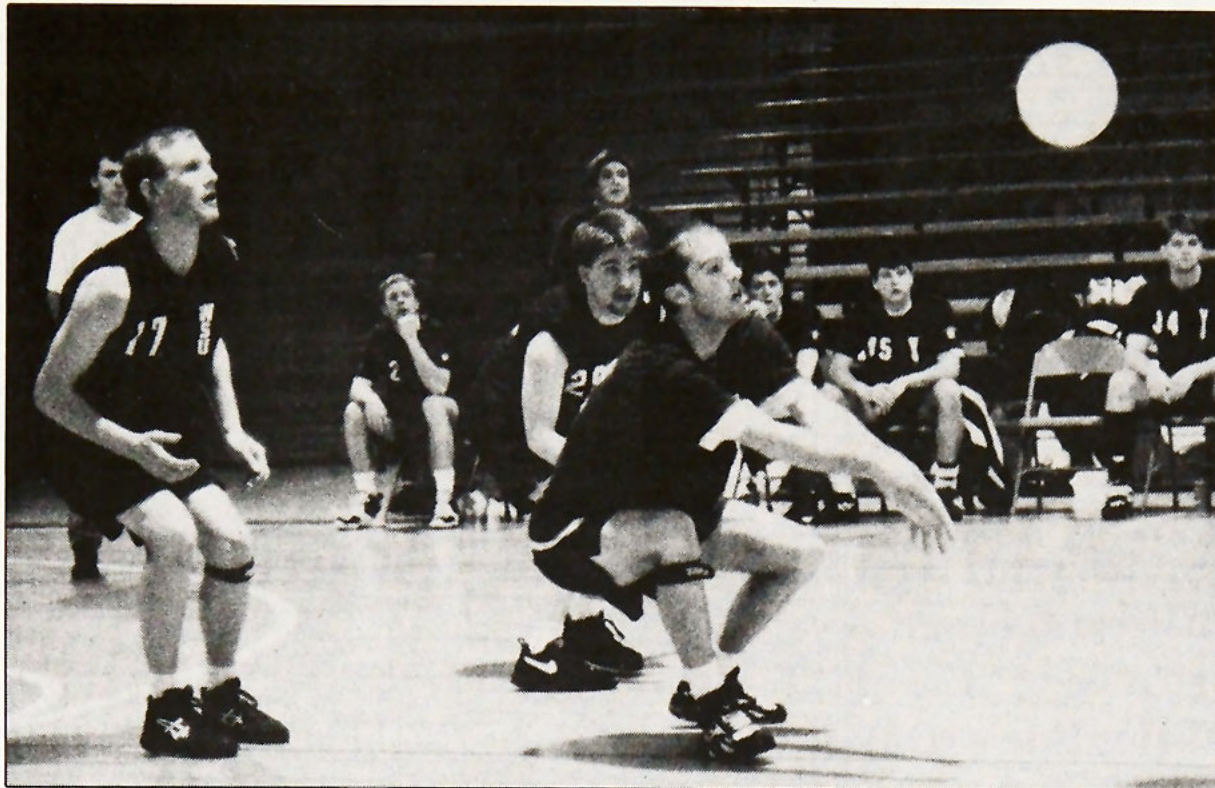


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Warrior guard Rita Wolcott drives past a Dragon Saturday in McCown Gym. Winona State lost to Moorhead State 88-51.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Men spike UW-La Crosse, go 2-2 in Carlton tourney



Jackie Jedynak/Staff Photographer

Jeremy Hawkins, right, goes for a bump in a volleyball match against University Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The Warriors killed the Eagles 15-2, 15-6, 15-5 in Talbot Gymnasium on Jan. 23.

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Editor

Despite having a first-year coach (Amy Ball) as the head coach, Winona State University men's volleyball team has managed to put up some decent numbers this season. Throughout the last couple weeks, the team has had a chance to improve their record, and this they have done with strong performances against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Carlton College. Winona State is currently sitting at 10-4 overall and 9-1 in the NVIC. Last Tuesday, Winona State hosted rivals UW-La Crosse in conference play. WSU, undefeated at home at 5-0 record, swept the Eagles in three games by scores of 15-2, 15-6, 15-5. "I was really pleased with how we played against UW-La Crosse," said coach Amy Ball. Jeremy Hawkins led the way for the Warriors on the offensive end as he put down nine kills. Seth Hartwick also contributed to the scoring by adding eight of his own.

Eric Lohman and Hartwick each also had five digs. As far as setting up key kills for WSU, George Grauke led the way with 23 assists. On Jan. 13, Winona State traveled to Carlton College, where they took part in a four team tournament. WSU finished the tourney with a split, as they defeated St. Cloud State University and St. Olaf, but fell to Team Sota and St. Johns. Lohman led all scoring for WSU in the four games with 9,9,11,3 in kills. Hawkins also stepped up with 5,8,5,4 in the tourney. Hartwick rounded off the list of scoring taking credit for 8,9,4,1 kills. Grauke led the team in assists with 74. Defensively, Hawkins led the team with 10 blocks, while Carl Gillion rejected nine of his own. "The season is just now getting underway because we are starting to play some tough competition," said Ball. "We're pretty excited about our upcoming schedule." The team will be traveling to the University of Minnesota this Saturday.

WSU Profile

Freshman Lyons perfect for point guard position

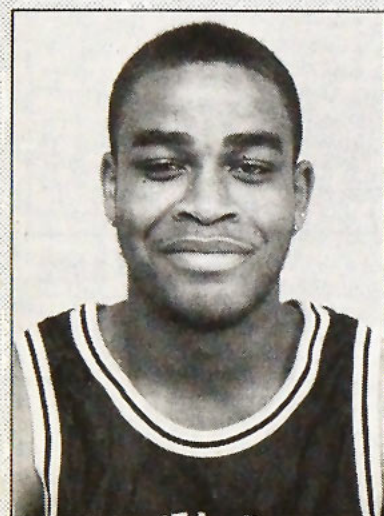
By GRANT CHRISTIANSON
Sports Reporter

This season, Winona State University men's basketball program is looking for some freshmen to build up a solid core, and one of these freshmen happens to be Jason Lyons. Lyons, a 6'0" guard out of Chicago, Ill., will be filling the point guard position for this season. Being that he is only a freshman, he will more than likely be the player to bring the ball up court for the next three years. Lyons, having been recruited by a couple of other colleges besides Winona State, said that he chose WSU because he wanted to go to a school where he could play

basketball for four years and get an education at the same time. Throughout his four year stay at Harper High School in Chicago, Lyons received many awards during his three years at the varsity level. "When I was in high school, we played a more man to man defense. Now I am playing against guys that are coming of picks," said Lyons. "The competition is about the same as I am used to. I played against guys who were older than me, and they were all really good individual players." Lyons was named to the All-City team, played in a couple of All-Star games with other players from the Chicago area, and was named All-State honorable mention. During his junior year, Lyons av-

eraged 25 points per game, but fell to an average of 19 points his senior year. "My point average dropped because colleges were looking for more of a point guard," said Lyons. "I then decided to get more assists because of my drop in scoring." When it comes to making a good impression on the floor as a freshman, Lyons has done just that. Out of the Warriors 14 games this season, the freshman has started in nine, averaging 27.1 minutes per game. Lyons is currently sitting at number three in scoring on the team with 158 points on the season, averaging 11.3 per game. He has hit 65-131 in field goals for .496, and is currently shooting 9-21 (.429) from three point range. He

has also proven that he is capable of hitting clutch free throws as he has hit 19-31 from the line for .613 percent. As far as rebounds are concerned, Lyons is averaging 2.5 a game and has 35 on the season. He is also leading the team in assists (41) and steals (23). When asked what player in the NBA he looks up to, Lyons could not help but point out point guard Damon Stoudimier of the Toronto Raptors. "I try to play my game like his," said Lyons. Apparently, this role model is appropriate because Lyons has started his college basketball career on a positive note.



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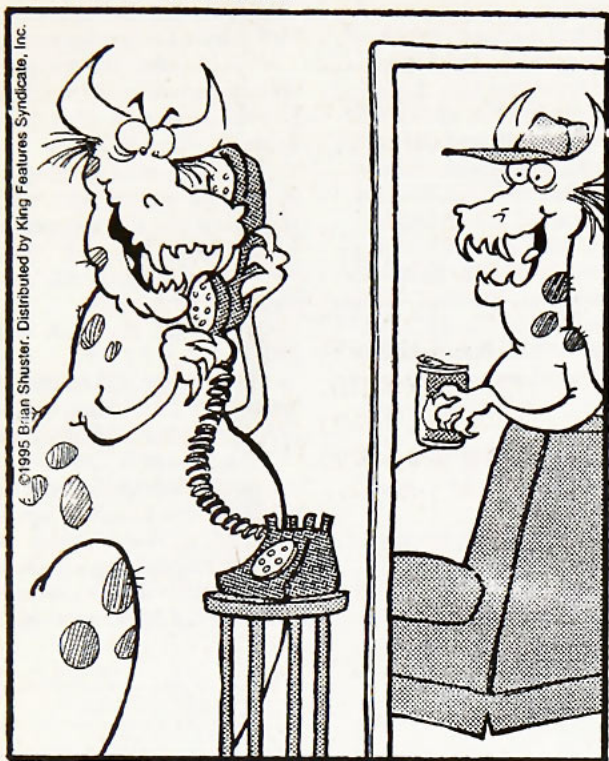
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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) You'll give the hairy eyeball to a retail clerk when she refuses to let you pay with fragrant incense.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Stay fit by taking a brief jaunt through the park. For an extra challenge, tie an ox carcass to your back.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) During your vacation in Andalusia, your nostrils will be sewn shut.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Concentrate on emotional growth. Learn to stop crying when you wet yourself.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Relax and put your worries behind you because tomorrow your throat will be torn out by a dingo.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your charisma wins you the adoration of thousands. Use your gift to become a con artist.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Otis, your evil personality, is forcing you to listen to Asia albums against your will. Get a lobotomy.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You're thrilled to discover the only surviving ichthyosaur. But you'll

be an academic laughingstock when your find turns out to be an old boot wrapped in seaweed.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) One sip of the tepid, filth-ridden water of the Ganges will give you x-ray vision. Use your power to look at people's butts.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you refused to memorize your Psalms, you'll get creamed in an Old Testament Trivia Bee.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Send the math community into a dither by suggesting the division sign be replaced with a drawing of a bunny.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You'll get pulled over for speeding, but the traffic cop will happily accept your bribe of sex.

Ms. Wyner-Io's sister, Rosie Wyner-Pollard, recently started her own horoscopes column titled "Rosie Futures." Although Ms. Wyner-Io enjoys healthy competition with other astrologers, she'd like to clarify that her sister's predictions are bullcackle.

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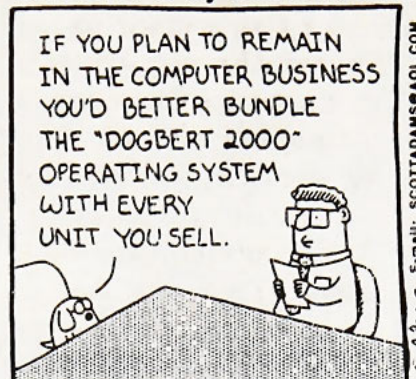
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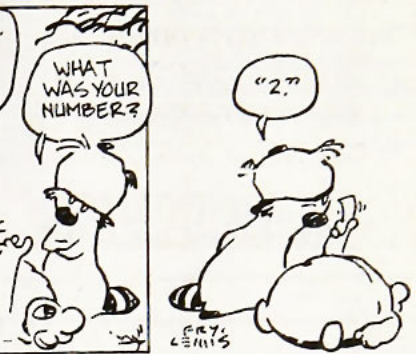
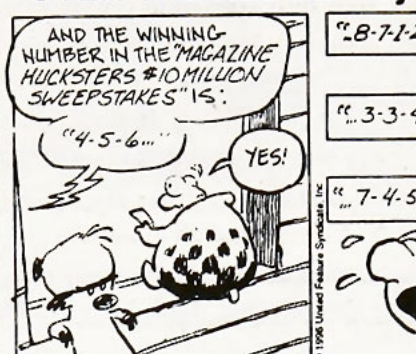
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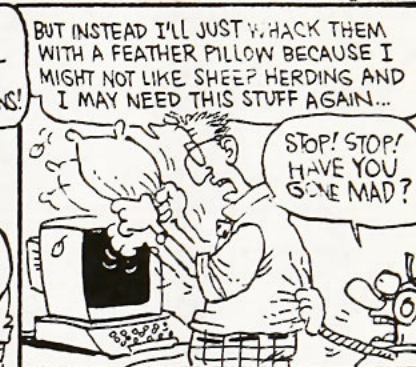
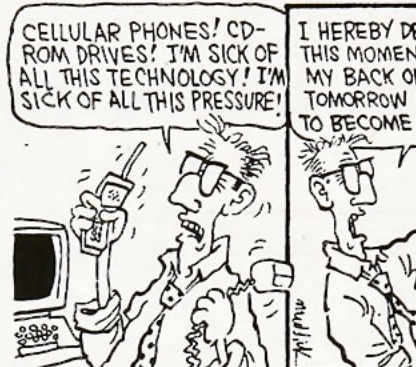
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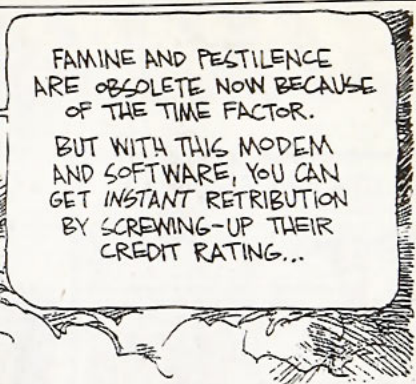
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